POETRY.

YOUR MOTHER AND MINE. I sat in my chamber one evening.

A wook, or two since, I believe And chanced to be thinking of wamen And firstly, of good Mother Eve.

Perhans it was rather ill-natured. But I, in a business-like way. Sat down to the task of comparing Herself, with the women to-day

In which the good lady was drested. But let us consider a moment, And surely, we'll then be at rest.

We read, that she hadn't a bonnet. A joroph, or even a such on, The casen is very apparent-In Eden, it wasn't the fasheon.

Her robos were the finner which nature E'ex made, neither striped nor dapple. Alas ! for her daughters who follow, She stained them quite badly, with apple

First blushed with the rays of aurora, And careless of ontwarf adorning. She cherished the lewels of Flara.

Around to the millst of the garden. She wandered with good Father Adam. If revealles troubled the trees,

and she had a great deal of trouble. She he finally turned her attention to a shed, in which a lot of straw was lying, and in this traw she made a final and desperate effort to stablish a n st. It so happened that the ame pile of straw had also found favor in the the world and from this country they expect an answer.

As their advocate, I speak to you. I will be sight of a saw, which was about to here. As their advocate, I speak to you. I will speak of Americanism as the great representative of the reformatory age, as the great representative of the reformatory age, as the great champion of the dignity of human mature, as the great representative of the reformatory age, as the great champion of the dignity of human mature, as the great representative of the reformatory age, as the great representative of the great representative of the reformatory age, as the great representative of the reformatory age, as the great representative of the reformatory age, as the great representative of the reformatory age, as the great representative of the great representative of the reformatory age, as the great representative of ick up particles of lood the same as though he really believed them to be the products of hree weeks setting. On the part of the orkers, a divided feeling seems to exist; hey adhere to their natural mother, as other

The Charleston Moreury says "there is but one party in the United States, and that is the Abolition Black Republican party."

It is reported that a hot pie on a window sill in Gloucester, Muss., has been seized by the police for smoking in the streets. We believe it to be a false and malicious insinuation.—A man can get along in business without education. hout advortising; so can a wagon wheel

WEATHER PROPUECIES .- J. Royal of White Rock, Ill., who has some fame as a weather prophet, and professes to make his predictions by rule, says: "The first half of April will be wet, the last half fair: the first week in May will be wet, the balance, fair: the first half of Jane will be fair, the last half changeable. July will begin and end with a few days of changeable weather, leaving the middle of the month dry: August will have a great many wet days: September will set in fair, but the wet days: September will set in fair, but the balance of the month will be changeable, the last part being wettest; October changeabler gradually increasing to wetness; November, like the preceding, only commencing faire and ending wetter. December fair weather."

your provisions, and one species your house and all kinds of vegetation, while the mosquitoes, more modest, cut nothing but your self, especially if you are a new comer.

Nine and a half millions of acres of the public lands in Kansas and Nebraska, which ere withheld from sale last year on account the financial revalsion, will be in market in July. August and Sentember. It is ex-pected that these sales will increase the reve-nue for the next fiscal year, very materially.

the governor general of Cuba has ordered a service of China and glass ware from Haughwont & Co., New York, at a coast of \$8,600. giving them the preference over the Europear manufacturers; and the Russian Grand Duke has also ordered from the same firm a costly service of silver. China, glass and cut-lery, for his palace: they also furnished the service for the Russian frigate General Admi-ral.

Since the fault found with Powers' state of Webster in Boston, the Charlestonians have found out that his statue of Calhoun in that city is also a melancholy failure; they have always felt so, but lacked the artistic confidence to say it.

John Mitchell's paper. The Citizen, draws this moral from the result of the recent slave case in Philadelphia, that "no slaveowner will ever more recover a runaway, or stolen negro, from any place north of Muson and Dixon's line."

we announced the renomination of Hon.
Samuel Arnold, of Connecticut, for redicction
to Congress. We are pleased to observe that
the people of his State are so keenly alive to their own interests as to continue him in

From the same State we have received the cheering intelligence that not only Mr. Ar-nold, but Mr. Bishop and Mr. Hyde will be elected to Congress, thus increasing the Dem-

toms and inestations, and notions and par-utiles which past centuries had been didned them and which a moment of the con-however sublime could not destroy—the 1 consided an almost despondent heart with the idea of a youthful people and of original institutions clearing the way for an untram-meled development of the ideal nature of man. Then I turned my cys. Hadheriv by across the Atlantic Ocean, and America and Americanism, as I lancial their, a powered If warrant, between 'em, they had 'em.

New reader, let's sean her example,
Then copy her virtues divine.

And live as goal children together.
For the was your mother, and mine.
Burlington, April 16th, 1859.

MISCELLANY.

Freek or a Hen.—The Rochester Demograt tells the following story about the singular freak on the part of a hen belonging to a farmer in the town of Victor, Ontario county, which may interest the curious. Some time since the hen attempted o set, but her heat was broken up constantly and she had a great deal of trouble. She forms in the recent plantom, for her finally tranged by a trouble. She forms in the recent of the form more plantom, for her finally tranged by a trouble.

including particles of food the same as tough here was believed them to be the products of break weeks setting. On the part of the colors, a clividation of seeinty founded upon the colors, and colors are colored to the color of the Germans, who follow the call of religious freedom, and of Irishmen, gradually flowing in, scatters itself all over this vast extent of country. Soon all the social and national elements of the civilized world are represented in the new land. Every people, every creed, every class of sociaty have contributed their share to that wonderful mixture out of which is to grow the great nation of the new world. It is true, the Anglo-Saom establishes and maintains his accordancy, but without absolutely absorbing the other national elements. They modify each other, and their pseuliar characteristics are to be blended together by the all-assimilating power of freedom. This is the original of the American nationality, which del not

spring from one family, one tribe, and cause try, but incorporates the vigorous element all civilized nations on carta. (An planse.)
This last is not without great importance It is an essential link in the chain of histor-cal development. The student of histor-cannot fail to notice that when new period of civilization break upon humanity the pepe of the earth cannot maintain their a tional relations. New ideas are to be carried out by young nations. From time to the violent, irresistable harricanes sweep over world, blowing the most different closes

nawer of freedom. This is the original of the American nationality, which did no

The plagues of Cuba are mosquitoes, ants and exckrosches. The latter eat your clothes boots and buttons and too nails, the ants a new period of progress. Nations which have long subsisted exclusively on their own resources, will gradually loss their own orig But mankind becomes young again by different elements being shaken together, race crossing race and mind penetrating mind (Applause.)
The Anglo-Saxon may justly be proud

the Anglo-Saxon may justly be proud of the grawth and development of this country and if he ascribes most of it to the undatant-ed spirit of his race, we may not accesse him of overweening self-glorification. He possesse in an eminent degree the enviable talent of in an eminent degree the enviable talent of acting, when others only think; of promptly executing his own ideas and of appropriating the ideas of other people to his own use.

[Applause.] There is perhaps no other race that at so carry a day would have founded the stern democracy of the Plymouth extrement, no other race that would have defied the trials and hardships of the original settle'rs life so victoriously. No other race tle'rs life so victoriously. No other ran-perhaps, possesses in so high a degree not only the daring spirit of independent enterprise but at the same time the stubborn steadfast ness necessary to the final execution of great designs. The Anglo-Saxon spirit has been the locomotive of progress; [applause] but do not forget that this locomotive would be of little use to the world, if it refused to draw its train over the iron highway, and carry its valuable freight towards its destina-tion; that train consists of the vigorous ele-ments of all nations; that freight is the vital (Cheers.) That is the true greatness of the Anglo-Saxon race: that ought to be the Saxon race: that ought to be the source of Anglo-Saxon pride. I estem the son who is proud of his father, if, at the

ame time, he is worthy of him.

Thus, I say, was founded the colony of free humanity on virgin soil. The youthful clements, which constitute the people of the new world, cannot submit to rules which are not of their own making; they must throw off the fetters which bind them to an old decrepit order of things. They resolve to enter the great family of nations as an independ-ent member. And in the colony of free his

cartic representation from Connecticut one member.—(Washington Union.

A lady has lately made a claim on a transit company out west for \$43,000 for services rendered for lobbying their charter through Congress, which was refused. She exhibited a private contract between directors of the company and the contractors, showing that the latter agreed to pay the former a monstrous percentage of the amount received from the company, and the honest men then agreed to pay her \$10,000 as hush money.

THERINGTON:

FRIDAY MORENG, APRIL 29 1805.

SPECKEL OF CARR, SCHEPE, or Carry Language and the collection of residual property was desired by a second of the transport of the t

Liberty, sir, is like a spirited housewife, she will be some world. In this sign in the same we stand bet world, in this sign in the same we stand bet world, in this sign in the same we stand bet world. In this sign in the same we stand bet world, in this sign in the same we stand bet world, in this sign in the same we stand bet world in the same we stand bet world in the same we stand bet world. In this sign in the same world, in this sign in the same world. In this sign in the same world, in this sign in the same world, in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world, in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world, in this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world, in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in this sign in the same world. In this sign in the same world. In this sign in the same world. In this sign in the sa sharey has enslaved them all, master as well as slave (Applause, "true!") What is the cause of all this? It is that you cannot deny one class of society the full measure of their natural rights without imposing restraints upon your own liberty. If you want the tree there is but one way; it is to guarantee an equally full measure of liberty to all your neighbors. There is no other

True, there are difficulties connected with an expanization of society founded upon the

It is an design of the newcoard that the people that throughout the world, that the people who are not experienced in sulf-government, are not fit for the experies of sell-government, and must first be oducated under the rule of superior authority. But at the same time superior authority. But at the same time the advocates of despotism will never off rule advocates o and must first be educated under the rule of superior authority. But at the same time the advocates of despatism will never offer them an opportunity to acquire experience fit for its independent exercise. To this ireachemase a phistry, the fathers of this republic composed the nodel doctrine, that liberty is the best school for liberty, and that self-government carnot be learned but by practising it. (Lond applanes.) This, sir, is a truly agon a difference of rights between difference in the day of the country agon a difference of rights between different classes of people? What if in destroying the grant of the country agon a difference of rights between different classes of people? What if in destroying the grant classes of people? What if in destroying the grant classes of people?

that in the course of time will make made the node state anderstand his interests than the independent management of his own affirs on his own responsibility. You object that people are ignature? There is no hotter schoolmaster in the warld than self-government, independently exercised. You object that people have no just idea of their dates are citating? There is no other source from which they can derive a just notion of their dates, than the enjoyment of the rights from which they arise. You object that people are misled by their religious projudices, and by the intrigues of the Roman Hierarchy? Since when have the enlightened citizens of this Republic lost their faith in the final invincible spirit of inquiry, which characterizes the reformatory age? If the struggle be fair, can the victory be doubtful? As to religious fanaticism, it will prosper under oppression; it will gove strong by prospeription; that it is powerless against gouine democracy. (Applause.) It may indulge in short-lived freaks of passion, or in willy intrigues, but it will die of itself, for its lungs are not adapted to breathe the atmosphere of liberty. (Prolonged applause.) It is like the shark of the san, drag him into the air, and the ansaster will perhaps struggle fearfolly and frighten timal people with the powerful blows of his tail, and the terrible array of his teeth, but leave him quietly to die and he will die. (Heavy applause.)

But engage with him in a hand to hand sirragle, even them, and the last of his con-vulsions may farally punish your rash at-tempt. Against fanationing genuine democracy wields an irrelatible weapon—it is Tou-eation. Toleration will not strike down the fanatic but it will quietly and gently disarra him. But fight fanationan with fanaticism, and you will restore it to its own congenial element. It is like Antons, who gained strength when touching his native earth.

Read your ideatory and add the thousands Read year history and add the rhomands and thousands of Romanists and their off-spring together, who from the first establishment of the colonies gradually came to this country, and the sum will amount to many millions; compare that rumber with the many Romanists who are now here, and you will find that millions are missing.—Where are they? You did not kill them, you did not drive them away; they did not perish as the victims of persecution.

A solution of the self-term as fine is not fine the species of the state of the Roman or the Roman Republic will at the Roman or the Roman Republic will at the Ro

much rather be exposed to the inconvenience arising from too much liberty, than to those arising from too small a degree of it."

Another danger for the safety of our institutions, and perhaps the most formidable one, arises from the general propensity of political parties and public men to act on a policy of mere expediency, and to sacrifice principle to local and temporary success.

You mate kingeraft, and you would sacrifice your fortunes and your lives in order to prevent its stabilishment on the soil of this republic. But let me tell you that the rule of political parties which sacrifice principle to expediency, is no less dangerous, no less disastrous, than the rule of monarchs. Do not include in the delusion, that in order to make a government fair and liberal, the only thing necessary is to make it elective. When a political party in power, however liberal

vernment cannot be learned but by practising it. (Lond applance.) This, sir, is a truly American idea; this is true Americanism, and to this I pay the tribute of my devotion. (Chers.)

You object that some people do not understand their nown interests? There is nothing that in the course of time will make man better understand his interests than the independent management of his own affairs on his own responsibility. You object that

around him, spoke the following words

"It is proposed to attaint men for their religion, and also for their birth. If this object can prevail, vain are the triumphs of civil freedom in its many hard-fought fields; vain is that religious teleration which we all profess. The free of Smithfield, the tortures of the inquisition, the prescription of non-conformists, may all be revived. Slowly among the struggling sects was evolved it the great idea of the equality q5 all men before the law, without regard to religious belief, nor can any party now organize a prescription merely for religious (and I may add political) belief, without calling in question this unquestionable principle."

The man who said so was Charles Sumner.

The man who said so was Charles Sumper. (Long continued applause, and three hearty cheers "for Charles Sunner.") Then the day was not far off when suddenly the whole country was startled by the incredible news, that his noble head had drooped under the murderous blows of of a Southern fanatic, and that his warm blood had covered the floor of the Senate Chamber, the noblest sprinkling that ever fortilized a barren soil.
(Laughter and applause). And now I tell you when he lay on the lounge in the ante-chamber, his anxious friends busy around him, and his cowardly morderers slinking away like Cain—if at that solemn moment to first cuestion addressed to his always. the first question addressed to his slowly re-

berni Habitation will any out the presidence make may be a general to such that the holds angree and difficult of the general three points of true democracy will arise that the hiddous monster whose name is the faith that the hiddous monster whose name is the faith that the the faith that the the faith at the faith preached it, and Prof. Pock, one of the prisoner, addressed a crowd of three or four thousand persons in front of the jull, preaching an excellent sermon on the duty of o beying a scarch for such expressions. The remarks we allude to may of course fully some up to the jull, and the yard and street and all the roots in the vicinity were covered with the congregation. The venerable Josens R. Giddings was present. The public sympathy with the resoners is becoming as general and decided that the democratic support ers of the full, and the scrape.

War! War!—The latest news from Eatrop is that the war which has been for some impending, will probably break out in the presence of has been present. It is dealthful if a long life is found and entropy in the strain of the roots in the vicinity with the resoners is becoming as general and decided that the democratic support ers of the full wind the roots in the vicinity with the resoners is becoming as general and decided that the democratic support ers of the full wind the roots of the full wind the congregation. The venerable Josens R. Giddings was present. The public sympathy with the resoners is becoming as general and decided that the democratic support ers of the full wind the roots of the full wind the constraint wind the roots of the many a plain, rude cross by the rood side will mark the later through a ward for the mines, a little will be with the territary now of a gold in later to make the territary now of the roots of the full will will be will be will will be the constraint will be will be will be will be will be a ward for the mines, a little will be wi

soon, in spite of peace Congresses or any thing else. Preparations are vigorously made by all parties to the quarrel in a way which shows they are determined at any rate to be ready to fight at a moment's notice.

In France the movement of troops and war material continues on a large scale. Orders have been sent to Toulon to make ready for sea sixty eight vessels lying there, and it is said that 25000 menare on their way to Lyons. Austria refuses to hold back the troops

which she has been pressing forward towards Italy, unless Piedmont ceases her military preparations, which she manifests no signs of val of 1781-2, "had a total ministry of 1600 years,

The Vienna correspondent of the London Times telegraphs as follows :--

The long expected crisis is at hand. A corps of fifty thousand men goes from this city to Italy to-morrow, and on the following day another corps of sixty thousand men is to be assembled here. A reserve corps of seventy thousand men will be placed in Bohemia and Moravia. The reserve of the arms in Italy said at the corps should be a remained to the corps of the arms in Italy said at the corps should be a compared to the corps of the arms in Italy and at the corps should be a compared to the corps about tale and the corps about tale arms in Italy and at the corps about tale are my in Italy, and of the corps about to leave this city, have been called in. Advices from Milan state that in the bar-

racks there has been posted an "order of the day" calling on the Austrian soldiery to beat down for the third time the pride of Piedmont-to expel from their den those fanatics who destroy the tranquillity of Europe." The old Scotch proverb says "He that will to Cupar, maun to Cupar," and we sup-

pose if the governments over the water are "spoiling for a fight" there is nothing to be done but to stand from between and let them fight to their hearts content. MORE SUICIDES. - Vermont will surely take the first rank for number of suicides.

Times, as follows Mr. George Cameron at the Forest Mills, Mr. George Cameron at the Forest Mills, themselves, said she, parting the head of committed suicide on Wednesday night, by jumping out of a two story window. He was employed in the paper Mill, and came to that place from Wells River, last Febru
"He had no breakfast, ma'am," said one of his companions, by way of excuse.

"Poor little thing," said the milk-woman, "he was left alone in the streets, where he can

of a Probabilitary Law, are then given as

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The following facts will at least illustrate the firs

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In the Chronicle of April 12th, appears a statement of the late Rev. Dr. Richards of Hanover, that the forty-four ministers, belonging to the five giving an average of 36 years to each." Their averagelife could not have been less than sixty-five

distinguished for their scholarship, and faithful services as pasters and teachers of Theology .-What a comment upon the healthfulness of a wellally, with all its trinls, anxieties, and enjoyments

"Ir is More Blessed to Give than to "It is More Blessen to Give than to Receive."—This morning, as I was making my coffee, I retreambered that I had no cream. So, taking my little tin can off its nail, down I went to the milk-woman's. Mother Denis is a hale, hearty Dutch woman, who left her native land quite young. She has neither husband nor child, though we call her mother I is her kind, warm heart that has carned her such a worthy name. Good creature! Left alone in the battle of life, she makes good her humble place in it by work. makes good her humble place in it by working and singing, and helping others, and

loving God.

At the door of the milk-shop I hear bursts of laughter. In one corner of the shop, three children are sitting on the floor. They wear the sooty dress of chimney-sweeps, and in their hands they hold large pieces of bread and choose. The yourset is succeed. bread and cheese. The youngest is smeared up to the eyes with his, and that is the rea-son of their laughter. Mother Denis points We find two more cases in the Bellows Falls

them out to me.
"Look at the little lambs, how they enjoy themselves!" said she, patting the head of

farmers. If others who have similar facts talk a the discourse before the Society for

lie through our columns, we shall be glad to his refusal to be inferred from a rather cart have them do so. pleasure of visiting one of my old friends, Eurata Hannick, Esq. of West Millen, Vt. While point that three-fourths that is said through the The Journal inquires what the effect of that prints in favor of imported cathers "as". The unit is on the random of The Domotral. native cow is the hind, if the farmers will take a

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(Ind.) Journal says the people of Gilson ha-gin to suspect that there has not been 'straight' with a key to the treasury, often make men rapidly rich. There are many remarkable instances among our public officers of the extraordinary power of "rigid economy" in accumulation of wealth.

Monday last, Geo. H. Allen, conductor of the Valley freight train, on the upward trip spied something beside the track, about two miles below Bellows Falls. He went back af ter his arrival at the depot, and found the spoons, forks, etc., stole from the Bellows ordered college life, and ministerial labor gener- | Falls Hotel last winter, buried in the ground.

> "ascendancy" of the Democratic party is seriously threatened, not only in Ponnsylvania and New York, but in the Federal Government in all its departments by prevailing dissensions. To say that the "ascendancy" is "threatened" is like the assertion of the man who said a farmer "enticed" him over

—At a dinner party lately, a lady was asked as to her politics, and she replied "a straight out silvergray Whig." "Look at her closely, gentlemen," exclaimed Mr. John Van Buren, "for I assure you that the male species of that animal is cattrely extinct."

THE COMING WARIN EUROPE. The correspon dent of the New York Courier and Enquirer telegraphs.— Baror Humboldt, the confiden-tial adviser of the Prince Regent of Prussia, writes to a diplomatic correspondent at Washwrites to a diplomatic correspondent at Washington, that war cannot be postponed beyond July."

There have been serious sectarian riots at Galway, Ireland, lately, on the occasion of a lecture by Signor Gavazzi. The lecturer had to fice before a mab of excited Roman Catholics. A number of Protestant clerky-men and others received severe treatment at

in their knowledge, bearing on either side of Religious Inquiry, at the next Commencethe question, will farmish them for the pulse ment of the University of Vermont, allowed

> roply that his days for delivering college ad-The Laistelle Democret says that the King of Naples is growing thin and failing even on a digt of ass's tallk. Wherempon

Rate.—A Philadelphia paper has been inquiring into the rar lustices in that by a rid
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three quarters of the city.

plause, and three elevers for the champion of freedom in Wiscoasia.

FATAL ACCIDENTS.—Mr. A. H. Hickings of Peacham was killed at Mount Holley on the 12th by pulling a rifle towards but by the muzzle; the hammer caught on a plock and discharged the rifle, the load striking Mr. H. in the breast. He lived about 34 hours.—A little son of S. D. Towacad of Wallingford, was dreadfully burned to the 13th, by falling backwards into a kettle of hot tallow which had been prepared to dip candles we. He died three days afterwards.

Decree Terrars.—The Oberthand of the decreasing days of the result of the standard of the standa

"Sir, yat are mistaken in the person you are neidressing. I am Gen. Cass of Michigan." Stranger (mathematic)—"Beg your pattent, Gen. Cass—thought it was my old friend Cay. Big a thought it was my old friend Cay. Big a thought of was my old friend mistake, all a wall have a firm of the building, but The General passed out of the building, but soon returned, and as linek would have it, the stranger met him full in the face again, but in another position. This time he was sure he had more bost, for the Senator from Michigan be knew had just game out. So the stranger stopped beidly up, slapped the General heavily and familiarly on the shoul-

der, and exclained:

"By heavens, Gay, I've got a rich sell to relate. I met old Cass up stairs just now thought it was you and began cursing him. Gen. Cass, (with emphasis)-Well, young man, you've wer our Cass again."
Stranger sloped and basn't been heard of

O'HEARA VS DEGOESBRIAND .- We noticed the decision of this case in St. Albans, the other day. A correspondent of the Besters

Journal states the facts as follows: "In 1848, the present Bishop of Vermont officiated as priest at Highgate, being connected with the diocese of Boston, when he allowed the members of his congregation to pur in pews for their own accommodation. In 1856, being appointed Bishop of Vermont, and residing at Burlington, and desiring to raise funds from the rents, he claimed, and most of the members gave up their pews, to do as he liked with them. Some of them however, refused. The Bishop and his friends took crowbars and other implements, and tore the pews up, and threw the frag-

ments in the street. The parties aggrieved brought suits against the Bishop, and the result was a verdict in their favor as before stated

The Journal of Commerce has information that a cargo of 600 slaves were landed at the mouth of the Mississippi about fifteen months ago, unknown to the United States

The English papers state that the Great Eastern will be ready for sea in four mouths.